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 tinctly shall know it.
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 tion of winning the
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 ed full of provisions
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 all parties are invited.
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 the appropriate cere-
 monies.
 Walker and Mr. H. B.
 invited to attend.
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 an abundance of re-
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...the debt yield...

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Large Licenses Are In

Name.
 and the same was in-
 sured and a col-
 lection of \$150. This law be-
 came effective Sep-
 tember 14, after
 which the same law imposed a
 fine on each mar-
 riage after Sep-
 tember 14th, 1861, to the ex-
 cept of \$2 to the pro-
 cessant to his pupils
 and only cost him \$1.50,
 contemplating a union of
 the several members of the
 order to secure

new Apportionment.
 will time.
 On Aug. 25—It was Mr.
 engineer of Anchorage,
 Controller Durham recom-
 mended in his office, and
 of other counties.
 treasury had to be

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DANIEL R. CLYMER
Baltimore, Pennsylvania

MARRIAGE GUIDE

THE PAPER Thousands of stars and socialites have been married in the pages of *THE NEW YORK TIMES*. The paper's marriage guide is a must-read for anyone looking for a good match. The guide is published in the "Weddings" section of the paper, and it includes information on the latest trends in wedding planning, as well as profiles of some of the most famous couples in the world.

THE LIST The guide is organized by the type of wedding, from "Simple and Elegant" to "Elaborate and Extravagant." Each section includes a list of couples who have been married in the paper, along with details about their wedding. The list includes the names of the bride and groom, the date and location of the wedding, and a brief description of the ceremony.

THE DETAILS The guide also includes information on the latest trends in wedding planning, such as the use of technology and the importance of sustainability. It also includes profiles of some of the most famous couples in the world, such as Prince William and Kate Middleton, and provides insights into their wedding planning process.

THE VERDICT The *THE NEW YORK TIMES* marriage guide is a valuable resource for anyone looking for a good match. It provides a comprehensive overview of the latest trends in wedding planning, and it includes profiles of some of the most famous couples in the world. If you're looking for a good match, this guide is a must-read.

son are more vaporing, when it is

truly made against his competitor.

The committee appointed at the

ready to report next week.

The matter should be neglected no longer

the sooner the fact is in the hands

of the chairman, Hon. H. D. Mc

Henry, the sooner will he be able to

submit them to Mr. C. H. Huntington

and the sooner shall we know that

gentleman's ultimatum. The matter

is of vital importance, not only to

Hartford but to the entire country.

The scheme includes Fordville and

all that stretch from Fordville to

Chaplinville.

Mr. PARKER'S reply to the

Queen's speech was moderate, able

and statesmanlike. He closed by

saying that the "Irish people would

never submit to a government not

their own." Mr. Gladstone followed

in a characteristic speech, ably

seconded by Mr. Parnell, in the course

of which he said that he was willing

to be a leader, or a follower—he did

not care which—in the effort to give

the Irish people their just rights. The

expression of these sentiments in the

British Parliament, without a

question arising, is an evidence of the

great stride in advance by the

English democracy.

THE DEFAMATORY LETTER AGAIN.

Why, Mr. Sutton, official of the

Bridgeville County News, we see

you have republished your defamatory

letter against Tom Robertson. We

know that you say was written without

Montgomery's knowledge. Were the

four thousand copies sent all over the

district without his knowledge or

consent?

Have you not, or are you not to

perpetrate some of his demerits there?

Will not the proprietor of the paper

receive something for these copies?

We imagine that he will. While you

out of overbearing ignorance

might be willing to give your private

saturnian and tax, tax, tax, tax, tax

brain to bring forth that remarkable

letter, still we incline to the opinion

that the owner of the paper would

want some little pay for his papers,

ink, etc. Don't you think so? Tell

us, if you please, and the Democrats

of this district, why you will not

support the Hon. Tom Robertson in

November? For the Democrats talk

like we will get the nomination. And

then next tell us why you put into

a Democratic fight and aim to

defeat the Hon. Tom Robertson, who

holds such high positions by the

united voices of the Senators

and Congressmen from Kentucky?

Who has been so specially favored by

President Cleveland and his Cabinet

in bestowing offices upon his district?

Instead of giving them to the other

districts? The Democrats of this

district are impatient for answers.

We think you owe it to yourself, if

you treat with indifference their ap

peals to answer.

And then too when the Democrat

press of the district point with pride

to what the Hon. John G. Carlisle

said of him as a Congressman, and

publish it to the world as his opinion

in opposition to you, and then you

make an assault upon his character

by using this language: "If Mr. Car

lisle himself is a sober man and

one who attends to his business, &c."

Why neighbor you are getting in

to the barroom, and then every

person present, not forgetting to

drink with them himself. This is

the man who is held up in Ohio con

gress as being so very perfect to be

a model of a candidate. We are im

pressed that he did the very same

thing at Michigan Springs, this coun

try, when last there. It would seem

that on the whiskey question, hon

ors are easy.

For twenty years we have been

endeavoring to get mail lines and

post-offices in that part of the coun

try between here and Whitesville. We

never succeeded until Hon. Thos. A.

Robertson got to Congress. He se

cured two lines through that section,

which was heretofore wholly without

mail facilities. Will not the Demo

cratic voters in that part of the coun

try remember this, and show their ap

preciation by voting for Robertson in

the primary next Saturday?

The Giles County Democrat, pub

lished in Pulaski, Tenn., by Col. J.

O. Ford, formerly of Owensboro,

more recently of Hartford, Wisconsin,

is before us. Col. Ford will kindly

allow him to give his opinion of Tom

Robertson. He has a right to his

opinion. Don't you think so? The

Democrats want an answer and want

it quick! Don't delay. Don't dilly

dally.

We think we understand why you

did not send our advice and requir

ed the letter against that great de

vil, Talange, when he was trying to

hold up the leavies of the Bible and

its loving characters to a sinful world.

We do not see anything in that

great grander's lecture that should

have enraged you, as the believers

in the Bible and Christians "all round

about." Want you to answer why

you talked thus, and wrote thus about

Tom Robertson, and is so well-informed

about his life and his political

views; we do, never, admit the

main statement's splendid ability.

He is plain in drawing the line of

difference between the parties and

in his resolution in making the fact

the dividing question. The currency

labor, and our foreign relations are

more incidents or accidents of the

political situation. Mr. Blaine has

marked the alignment, from his

standpoint as a free protector of the

Ballouville tariff for revenue only

or what he improperly terms free

trade, is Democracy. This division

of the question will likely be accepted

by the masses of the people.

THE MONTGOMERY CASE.

Clarence T. Sutton is not a credit

to his name, he is a credit, being

driven out of the district, he has

endeavored to prove that Mr. Robertson

was drunk at Fordville, two years ago.

The circular contains the following

statement:

A hereby stated the article published in

the Bridgeville News of August 1, 1888,

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